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REFORM AND REVOLUTION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

From the N. Y. Herald.

Never, perhaps, were British statesmen more completely at their wits' end than they are at the present moment. The situation, truly, is peculiar, we think unexampled. A great work of reform has been accomplished, and the most aristocratic and exclusive of governments has been compelled to extend the franchise privilege or right—it matters little which we call it—that the British empire has virtually become a democracy. Another great work of reform has been undertaken. The Protestant Episcopal Church in Ireland has for two and a half centuries, at least, been working mischief and breeding all kinds of misery. There has arisen a class of statesmen who have the hardihood to look evils in the face, and who have besides the pluck and daring to make an effort to remove them. The disestablishment and disendowment of what is known as the Irish Church are settled so far as the House of Commons is concerned. The House of Lords, which is Tory to the backbone, may kick against this measure, and it doubtless will kick; but the House of Lords is powerless to resist. In a few weeks or months the Irish Church bill will have passed into law, and the greatest and most radical of Irish grievances will have ceased.

The revolutionary spirit in Great Britain has demanded and has obtained this much; but the revolutionary spirit, which is by no means local, refuses yet to be satisfied. This is its hour and power of triumph, and it seems determined to go on conquering and to conquer. The late reform in the electoral franchise has mightily increased the power of the people and the power of the people's House of Parliament. The people have begun to look on the Lords as a simple obstruction to be got out of the way as soon as possible. The Lords themselves, feeling how weak and helpless and useless they are, have begun to cry out for reform. They are not in harmony with—they are not equal to—the times. With a praiseworthy foresight they have set about improving their order. It is not easy to multiply the titled aristocracy, for the titled aristocracy must have wealth if not lands; but if men of property and large wealth cannot be found in sufficient numbers, men of moderate wealth will be had. The lords' peerages has come to the rescue, and one of the most aristocratic members of one of the most aristocratic families has successfully introduced a bill into the House of Lords giving shape and character to this idea. Democracy has thus forced its way into the Holy of Holies of the aristocracy of England; and when this bill is passed the House of Lords will be an aristocratic assembly no longer. Some of the old leaven for a time will remain; but henceforth the most exclusive of assemblies will be reduced to the level of the Senate of France or the Senate of the United States. The people, the Lords no longer, will rule the British empire. This, however, is not all. The spirit of revolution is insatiable. It is not enough that the aristocracy are on their knees and that they have given up so much. The cry is still for more, and more must be conceded. It was Mr. Gladstone's hope that the removal of the great ecclesiastical grievance would touch the Irish heart and call forth Irish sympathies. Mr. Gladstone's opponents said that thus to yield to Irish demands would only whet the Irish appetite and intensify Irish hunger. The result has proved that Mr. Gladstone's opponents were right, and that he was wrong. The cry of hunger has become louder and more desperate. Mayors of Irish cities glory in dilatory and make heroes of assassins. It was a noble deed, they say, of O'Farrell to shoot Prince Alfred. It will not be wondered if another O'Farrell, catching inspiration from the Mayor of Cork, should make an end of Prince Arthur, now on a tour in the Emerald Isle. Agrarian violence has burst out afresh, and Ireland, to judge from all outward appearances, is at once more discontented and more disloyal than ever. Meanwhile the Government contemplates an additional reform. Land tenure in Ireland is said to be a bigger grievance than the dominant and favored Church. Land tenure, it is said, is to command the immediate attention of Parliament. Revolution and reform thus stand hand in hand.

What we said at the outset we repeat—the situation is peculiar and embarrassing. British institutions are becoming more and more Americanized; leveling principles are at work; the people are rising above the oligarchy; but the progress of reform does not quiet, it rather encourages the spirit of revolution. In view of important outstanding questions, the situation in the British Isles is really serious. In the event of a war with this country Ireland to a deal certainly would be up in rebellion. The forces required in Ireland would thus rob Great Britain of much of her offensive and defensive strength. A war with any European power would beget similar results. While this is true in regard to Ireland's share in the great question, it ought not to be forgotten that in the other portions of the United Kingdom the crown and the government have serious difficulties to contend with. We have no desire to see the world shaken by horrid war. We know well that for all offensive and defensive purposes Great Britain is yet mighty and dangerous. A great foreign war might for a time stifle domestic discontent and give to the discordant elements a temporary unity. Nothing, however, can permanently check the progress of reform. The gulf that separates the people from the aristocracy narrows day by day. The late Reform bill was a mighty leveler. The Irish Church bill less step in the same direction. The Life Peerages bill is a march to quicker and more revolutionary music. Improvement of land tenure in Ireland will follow. The game laws all over the three kingdoms are doomed. The law of entail is not, perhaps, worth ten years' purchase. Fifty years hence in England "the claims of long descent" may be of as little account as the claims of the latest parvenu. Meanwhile the revolution goes on, and it is for us, as spectators, to watch and note its progress.

THE QUAKERS AND THE INDIAN BUREAU. From the N. Y. Tribune. In the days of Paritan power in England, it was enacted that no one should hold office unless he possessed "real godliness." The ghost of Praise-God Barebones' Parliament has been re-animated the political dry bones around Washington. The habits of the Indian Office have been started by the spectacle of white neckcloths, and broad-brimmed hats, and self in sixteenth century language. The story returns to one forebodingly in the inconceivable trash which a variety of people in a variety of places insist on pouring forth upon us by telegraph whenever an event of real or presumed importance takes place. Really, it most shaken one's faith in the future of our material prosperity seems to have to do with our improvement in morals, in manners, or in mind.

Consider for a moment the results of the opening of the Pacific Railway. Not that the Pacific Railway really is "opened" as yet in the sense in which its directors use that word, for a telegraph announcement that a specimen cargo of goods from Japan will be sent by rail to New York is not precisely identical with a general transfer of the wealth of Asia to the marts of New York. We speak only of the "celebration" of the "opening" aforesaid. The establishment, no matter how imperfect it may be, of continuous communication by rail between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans across the whole American continent, is certainly a grand and striking event. Can a public man feel so to be without standing on his head and wiggling his heels idly in the air? It is made more grand and striking; are its grandeur and its inspiring nature made plainer to the average mind by saying it, as Mr. Oakley Hall, sitting in the "Executive Department"—whatever that may be—of the New York "City Hall," saw it by telegraph to say it to the Mayor of San Francisco, that "apart from the relations of this grand event with Christianity, political economy, civilization, and patriotism, it justifies the metropolis in the wondrous self-fulfilling expectation to soon become the commercial exchange of the world?" or that "in Old Trinity, at the head of Wall street, a Te Deum now imparts thankful harmonies to the busy hum about her walls?" Without pausing to ask by what particular process a Te Deum in Old Trinity can "impart thankful harmonies to a busy hum," we should like to know what the "self-fulfilling expectations" of any or any other "metropolis" can be "realizable" if they are "apart from" and so at variance with, "Christianity, civilization, political economy, and patriotism?" We could wish, for the sake both of "the metropolis" and of its Mayor that Mr. Hall had recked his own rede, and had really believed, as he pretends in his extraordinary despatch to believe, that it was not "necessary to tender San Francisco by mere words fuller magnetic sympathy." Mayors, from the days of that dignitary of Philadelphia whom Queen Bess bluntly called a "great fool" and bade "get off that stool," have had a large license of absurdity. But we really think Mayor Hall abuses even his official license. It does not mend matters for us that there was a general cracking and spluttering of silliness and common-places along the whole line. That Promontory Point should notify the land, "we have got done praying; the spike is about to be presented," was not a very sublime way of putting things; but, then, Promontory Point is an out-of-the-way place on the frontiers, and may be pardoned for showing less aesthetic outline, not to say less common sense, than the "metropolis." As much may be pleaded by way of excuse for Tuttle, a colleague, we believe, of Nevada Nye, who sprang up somewhere among the Rocky Mountains with a "spike of gold, silver, and iron" in his hand, and presented the "offering of Arizona to the enterprise which has banded the continent and dictated the pathway to commerce."

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THE SITUATION IN SPAIN. From the N. Y. Times. The tenor of all recent despatches from Spain shows that the idea of a monarchy has virtually been abandoned for the present. As we anticipated, the search for a monarch among the members of the existing royal families of Europe has long been given up as fruitless, the only man who was likely to be able to benefit the country—Don Fernando, of Portugal—having promptly declined the throne, while there seems no prospect whatever of attaining anything like unanimity either in the Cortes or in the country in offering the crown to any one else. In the mean time the probability is that Serrano is to be made Regent, and Prim President of the Council and Minister at War until a king can be found. And we do not know that the Spaniards can do much better. Prim, who has been accused of personal ambition, and a desire to acquire supreme power, has disclaimed all such designs and announced his steadfast adherence to the motto of "Honor and Liberty." And even if he were desirous of making his present position a stepping-stone to absolute power, we doubt the possibility of a successful coup d'etat against the will of the nation on his part. If, of course, the people choose at any future time to make him permanent President, Dictator, or Emperor, or whatever they may choose to call it, they can do so; but there is no real danger to Spanish liberty from his present position, or to the control over the army. Neither is Serrano likely to aim at converting his Regency into a permanency. His personal character stands high, and he has probably been selected for the temporary chief magistracy on the ground of his freedom from designs of personal ambition.

Both Serrano and Prim, as well as all concerned in the administration of affairs in Spain during the interregnum, have vast opportunities for benefiting the country before them. The chances are in a deplorable state, a loan can only be raised at a discount of seventy per cent., and a large deficit is anticipated in the budget for the current year. If, as seems to be the case, the idea of a monarchy is so congenial to the traditions and feelings of the Spanish people that they will persevere in their demand for a hereditary ruler chosen from a royal house, their only way of securing one is by giving proof of some capacity for self-government, and offering evidences of material progress already accomplished. Then, indeed, they may hope to induce some one who would be of service to the nation and do credit to the throne, to accept it. It is true that, up to the present time, neither Serrano nor Prim has exhibited any very marked administrative ability, but neither has any one else connected with the Provisional Government. They will at least, we may hope, carry on the Government respectably, maintain law and order, and give the Cortes the chance of legislating for the best interests of the country in peace and quiet.

TWADDLE BY TELEGRAPH. From the N. Y. World. Everybody has heard of the great philologist bore who had achieved the proud distinction of being able to make a fool of himself in sixteenth century language. The story returns to one forebodingly in the inconceivable trash which a variety of people in a variety of places insist on pouring forth upon us by telegraph whenever an event of real or presumed importance takes place. Really, it most shaken one's faith in the future of our material prosperity seems to have to do with our improvement in morals, in manners, or in mind.

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THE SO-CALLED FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT. From the N. Y. World. Chief Justice Chase has very righteously upset that absurd decision of Judge Underwood, under which a general jail delivery of all the felons in Virginia was threatened. It appears that this fellow Underwood took the ground that on the presentation of the so-called fourteenth amendment, being valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Federal Constitution, such judges in Virginia as were disqualified thereunder became at once ousted, and their judicial action thereafter was ab initio null and void. Hence it came to pass, as these judges kept on administering the law, that the sage Underwood granted the habeas corpus to all criminals as fast as convicted before them, and so left the good people of the State without remedy against crime. At this stage of the game the Chief Justice holds court in Richmond, revises the decision of the worthy Underwood in the premises, reverses that decision, and declares the convictions before the Virginia judges good convictions and of right to be followed by the punishment adjudged thereon. One view of the Chief Justice in this decision of reversal is, that the fourteenth amendment—the so-called amendment, we would say, by no means admitting that that patch is a part of the Constitution—"is not self-enforcing;" and to justify this view there is certainly the fact that there is a second section of it which declares that "the Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." There is no imperative demand that Congress shall enforce this amendment, but merely that it may if it will. To-day there may be a Congress in favor of enforcing it, and that, in fact, will enforce it; to-morrow there may be another Congress which is not in favor of the amendment, and not only will not enforce the article itself, but even repeal the enforcing acts of the prior Congress, as it indubitably may. This, then, leaves the so-called fourteenth amendment—justified of what the lawyers call a sanction—that is, an enforcing power—of any higher validity than the will of the Congress for the time being. We had the honor some time since to observe to the brethren that there were magnificent openings in their ramshead-legislation wherethrough to drive coaches-and-fur, and now invite their attention to this particular aperture which is evident in the statement that "the so-called fourteenth amendment "is not self-enforcing." Of course, while radicalism pollutes the high places of the Republic, these points of law are perhaps matter of laughter rather than the bases of sober action; but the cream of the joke is, that on the accession of the Democratic party to power—and such accession is, sooner or later, sure—it will be fully made evident that that organization can address itself to the good of the people unfettered by what the loyal mean, but do not know how to make, irreversible guarantees.

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HOFFNER, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the administrator, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on THURSDAY, May 20, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his office, No. 38, THIRD Street, in the city of Philadelphia. 5 7m Wm. W. BAKER, Auditor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of WILLIAM GLENDINNING, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of CATHARINE GLENDINNING, Administratrix of the estate of WILLIAM GLENDINNING, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the administratrix, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on THURSDAY, May 20, at 10 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 38, THIRD Street, in the city of Philadelphia. SAMUEL L. RUBEY, Auditor. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. 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